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Our tenth carload
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Ask the price and then
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GREEK SHIP SUNK.

GLADSTONE'S VOICE

An Austrian Gunboat Sends Her
to the Bottom

SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES ARE POSSIBLE

The Greeks Likely to Be So Faraged
When It Is Known That War Cannot
Be Avoided—The Cretean Government.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript)

CANE, March 18.—An event that may
prove to be productive of very great and
serious consequences occurred in Cretean
waters today.The Austrian gunboat, Sebenico has
fired upon and sunk near Candia a Greek
vessel loaded with provisions and munitions
of war intended for the Greek forces in
Crete.The Sebenico, while watching the Greek
ship was fired on by insurgents. The
Austrian gunboat replied by sinking the
craft and driving off the insurgents. It is
feared that when this news is generally
known in Athens it will irritate the popu-
lace and precipitate the crisis which the
powers are striving to avert.Paris, March 18.—It is reported here to-
day that Prince Henry of Orleans will be
offered the governor of Crete.

More serious news

It is understood that the admirals will
compel the Greek warship Pinos to leave
Cretean waters tomorrow. Col. Vassos is
gathering great quantities of provisions at
the Greek camp near Spaliki situated in
the mountainous portion of the island. The
Greek commander is showing no signs or
intention of evacuation, and it is believed
he has received orders to remain in occupa-
tion in spite of the opposition of the oppo-

sition.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript)

New York, March 18.—Officers of the
French line steamship company are bus-
yesterday getting together data as to the cat-
astrophe which befell the steamship Ville
de Nantes March 8, off Cape Hatteau
when that vessel was swamped by tre-
mendous seas, probably causing the loss
of 15 lives.The list of dead and missing includes the
captain of the steamer, her crew of 72
men and nine passengers. The latter are
Col. D'Urs, Mrs. Jules, and four children and
Dumas, Jimme, hamon, Samarcen.The only survivors of the wreck are
Captain Berry, inspector of the French
line company, Juan DeDios Frejada, Dr.
Maurice and Engineer Stans. These two
men were picked up in a long boat at sea
Monday last in an almost dying condition
by the schooner Hilda and brought to this
port arriving late last night. Mr. Treacy,
the strongest of the four went ashore
soon after the arrival, and is in this state
Capt. Berry is still on the Hilda, too ill to
be seen. His companions are in a like
condition.

AWFUL LOSS OF LIFE

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TWO EUROPEAN RULERS REBUKE

Ho Speaks Out Boldly for Little
Greece and Cretan Freedom

THEODORE ROOSEVELT AMONG THEM

All Are Strongly Backed by Either
Political Influence or Naval
Experience—No Choice Has Yet Been MadeThe Great Statesman Says Greece Is
Right and Has Rendered a
Great Favor to European Advancement

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript)

London, March 18.—Tomorrow will be
published a pamphlet from a letter of
Mr. Gladstone from Cannes of March 13
to the Duke of Westminster, which furnishes
remarkable evidence of Mr. Gladstone's
political activity, and interest in
political situation.Mr. Gladstone says in this letter: "It is
time to speak with freedom. Two great
powers are under the government of two
young men, one wholly without knowledge
and experience, and the other has
only such as has excited astonishment and
contumely when an inkling of them
has been given to the world."These rulers so far as their sentiments
are known are using their power in con-
cert to fight steadily against freedom.
Why are we to have our governments
pledged to their aprons? Why should not
Crete be autonomously united with
Greece?"Greece by her bold action has con-
firmed a great service in Europe and made
it impossible to falter with this question
as we have faltered with the blood-
stained question of Armenia. I remember
no case in which so small a state has
confered so great a benefit!"

M KINLEY APPOINTS

FIVE Important OFFICES Today—One
born to go to London

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THE LISTENER.

General Edward S. Bragg of Wisconsin
has just celebrated his eightieth birthday.Signor Crispus has written to the for-
ward in laying his matron's memento
in the National Cemetery. He only in-
scribes on the Crispus.Robert Reid, railroad contractor of Mont-
real, is worth \$1,000 square miles of
land in Newfoundland. It was given to
him by the government in payment of his
services in building a railroad in the col-
ony.The Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, premier of
Canada, has agreed to attend the ban-
quet which will be given by the Legion
chamber, London, in the colonial provinces
in connection with the occasion of the queen's
diamond jubilee in July.On Dorval, which is situated in Bal-
timore, there is a large number of
the immigrant labor force in the
district, and the majority of them are
employed in the manufacture of
textile fabrics.Prof. S. T. Green has been engaged in
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Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY

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ABOUT THE HYDROCYCLE.

A Description of the Queen Machine Used on the Water.

Like the land bicycle, the hydrocycle has been the recipient of a number of changes, all of which are for the better. The latest improvement is that of a Michigan mechanic, whose device is entirely different from the present water cycle. There is no complicated system of cog and shafts, and what little machinery is used is of the simplest sort and easily repaired. Like the bicycle, the machine has ball bearings, is easily operated by one person, although there are accommodations on the machine for two, and is so constructed that it can be used for passenger or freight service. The machine weighs 225 pounds and has a carrying capacity of 600 pounds. With one operator a speed of ten miles an hour can be obtained without undue exertion. The construction of the craft renders it impossible for it to be sunk or capsized.

The cycle is constructed on the catamaran principle and is about 30 feet long from end to end. The lower part of the machine consists of two long cylinders, pointed at each end. They are made of galvanized steel and are held in position, side by side, about 4 feet apart, by strong steel rods. At the stern of the two cylinders are placed two small steel rudders, operated by the rider of the hydrocycle by means of two rudder chains, which are connected with the steering gear, resembling an ordinary bicycle handle bar. Only about a third of the space between the two cylinders is covered. Placed on this zinc flooring, will forward, is a seat very similar in appearance to a light wooden chair, on which the passenger of the hydrocycle rides. Directly behind this seat is a seat for the driver of the machine. In appearance it is like the ordinary bicycle seat, while just below are the ordinary pedals which furnish the motive power to the machine.

Directly back of the seat on which the driver of the machine sits is the wheelhouse, or, more properly speaking, the paddle box of the machine. This wheelhouse rises from the floor, or deck, of the hydrocycle and curves upward and backward behind the driver of the machine, thus forming a perfect shield which protects him from the splashing of the water from the wheel. The wheel itself is a light steel framework of the style known as double. There are eight light steel paddle blades, made of galvanized steel, which strike the water alternately as the wheel revolves. The wheel is set in motion by a sprocket wheel between the pedals.—Washington Star.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Ireland defeated England in their annual fixture, under Rugby football rules, by 10 points to 9.

Efforts are making to secure a first class English cricket coach for the coming season for the students of Harvard.

On March 30 there will be held an amateur wrestling tournament at the Chicago Athletic association, open to all amateurs.

Henry Lewis, the well known catch as catcher, will go to Europe in May and offer to wrestle all comers for the world's championship.

Gold, the crack crew, will again strike Oxford university crew, while Fenn, who pulled the stroke for Cambridge last year, will also again occupy that seat.

The title of Yale college gymnast this year goes to Harry L. Hoffman of Crown City, Pa. Hoffman had scored the greatest number of points of any Yale gymnast during the meets of the season just closed.

Extensive Changes.

When John R. Gentry paraded a mile last September in 2001, probably no man in the world was more pleased than Harry Abbott, his groom, caretaker, "swipe." For 30 years had Harry Abbott been with race horses, and now, at the age of 61, he retains in a wonderful degree the strength and elasticity of youth. Born in England, he came to this country and served three years in the civil war and at its close entered the regular army, where he remained three years longer. Since 1867 he has been with trotters, and it is not too much to say that the skill and experience of this veteran horseman aided William Andrews not a little in making John R. Gentry the fastest harness horse of the world.—Exchange.

Social and Entertainment.

The Young People's union of the First Baptist church will hold a social and entertainment at the church parlor Friday evening. An excellent musical program will be given. The committee in charge is Miss Sadie Phillips, Miss Maude A. Waters and Miss Phoebe Follett.

In Behalf of John L. Sullivan.

John L. Sullivan, the once champion of the world, will in all probability be well fixed financially inside of the next two months, if everything goes as well as his best friends expect. A number of well known sporting men in Philadelphia have decided to get up a subscription for Sullivan which they propose to send all over the country to sporting men. The money obtained will then be turned over to a trust company and Sullivan will be allowed to draw the interest on the money once a month as long as he lives. Ernest Croucher, machinemaker of the Quaker City A. C. of Philadelphia, has headed the subscription with \$250. Other clubs have also promised to put up very liberally.—Exchange.

Western Baseball League.

The championship season of the Western league will open on April 21. This is the intention of the league managers at present, and there is no reason why they should change their minds. Milwaukee will have the Minneapolis team to open with and the Millers will receive a warm reception. The Millers will play the initial game in Milwaukee, while St. Paul will not do much open at Kansas City. The schedule meeting will be held in Detroit on March 8. The dates have all been arranged are this, and there is little doubt that the schedule as prepared by the committee will be adopted by the league.—St. Louis Republic.

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Matto Hicks, to her step-father, George Sherman. Shelly Annabel formerly of this town, now of Boston, visited Edward Eliot Wednesday.

Fred Sherman has purchased a new draft horse to be used on his truck wagon. T. K. McAllister, principal of the Commercial street school, visited the schools of North Adams today.

About 50 people from this town attended the "Black Path" at the Columbia Wednesday evening. There was a special car after the play.

The regular meeting of the St. Jean Baptiste society will be held this evening. There will be no rehearsal of Lafayette band this week.

The Foresters will make an official visit to North Adams this evening. Special car leave at 7 o'clock.

Quite a little money was lost and won on the big prize fight by local sports.

Rev. Richard S. J. Burke of Holyoke will preach the second of his series of Lenten sermons at St. Thomas' church this evening.

The birthday party by Miss Eve Southworth of Park street will be held this evening instead of Wednesday evening as stated before.

The Finest Soups.

Probably the finest soups on the market are Curtis Bros. Blue Label. Free demonstration all week at stores of M. V. N. Braman and H. A. Sherman.

READSBORO ITEMS.

BITCHBURG Band at Lake Pleasant.

The Bitchburg band has been engaged to play at Lake Pleasant this season and the Russell orchestra will furnish music for dancing. This band is an excellent concert band and visitors may expect a musical treat. G. A. Pate is leader.

—Fred Bailey has a sprained ankle.

—Mrs. M. J. Price is sick with the grippe.

—Mrs. George Bailey is sick with the grippe.

—A daughter was born to D. P. Bryant and wife Monday.

—Albert Bailey is much better and is able to be out a little.

—George Rogers has been laid up a few days with rheumatism.

—Antonio Cratty will move back onto Crozier's farm April 1.

—Remember and get your dog registered on or before April 1.

—Willie Savage of Zylonite has been visiting at E. T. Seelye's this week.

—The selectmen have appointed Mrs. A. C. Clark superintendent of schools.

—Mrs. Sophie Fay has an Easter lily in blossom with another bud soon to open.

—Mrs. A. B. Clark returned Monday from a visit with friends in North Adams.

—The drama, "Under the Laurels," which is now being rehearsed will be presented in about two weeks.

—M. O. Hicks attended the horse sale at North Adams Saturday and traded one of his horses for two new ones.

—Henry Douglas, who has been working in North Adams the past year, returned Tuesday for a short vacation.

—In one of our exchanges a merchant i

—Mrs. Marion of Mason hill, who has

—has taken summer boarders for a number of years, is enlarging his house and preparing to accommodate a large number this year.

Frank Pease is doing a good work by drawing asbes from the Boston Finishing works and placing them on the walls on Southworth avenue.

—The drama, "Placer Gold," which

—took as well here a few years ago, was recently presented in Manchester and had to be repeated.

—An examination of teachers for Windham county will be held at Wilmington April 13 and 14. Applicants must be present all the first day.

—The report received from Waterbury

—in regard to the condition of William C. Pike are not encouraging. The doctors

—do not think his case curable.

—During the year 1895 there were

—eighteen births in town, ten males and

—eight females, also eight marriages and

—seventeen deaths. To judge by this record, our population has remained nearly stationary, but this is hardly a fair test.

—An entertainment will be held at Old Jeffs Hall Friday evening under the auspices of the Rebekah lodge. A farce entitled, "Freezing a Mother-in-law,"

—will be given followed by tableau, singing and pantomime. Those who wish to remain after the entertainment will be given the opportunity to dance, music being furnished by Brown's band.

—There was an exhibition of babies

—Saturday at Greenfield over whom there

—had been a voting contest going on during

—the week to determine the handsomest.

—At the close of the voting in the

—evening the prize was awarded to Alice

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—Mrs. Alfred Senary of the factory

—ground has been dangerously ill for several days and under the care of Dr.

—Woodbridge.

—Charles A. Brown was out Wednesday

—for the first time since last Friday, when he stepped on a nail while at work on

—Belding's blacksmith shop. The nail was

—driven nearly through his foot.

—A BIG RECORD.

—An Enthusiastic Family

—Helps to Swell It.

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